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Or opening of Patter Hats and Bonnets takes place Thursday and Friday, 16th and 17th ivst.

We are making every effort to cellipse all former openings in the variety and richness of our display, and promise Hats and Bonnets irom the leading Modister, at low prices.

Our preparations for the Spring Scason will all be comblete, and we can safety will all be complete, and we can safely say that never before has as fine a line of Millinery been displayed, as we promise to exhibit.

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A large assortment of Spring and Summer Stock, consisting of the latest varieties in Chatings, Suitings, Pantaloonings and Overcoatings, which we will make up in the latest and best styles and at lowest possible prices.

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Thermometer Becord.

lower barometer.

Lower Lake region, fair weather, preceded in the extreme eastern portion by local snows, and followed by local rains on Wednesday morning, alightly warmer winds, shifting to the east and south, falleded is the east portion by rising LOCAL BREVITIES.

fatters of Bluor Homent in and About th One marriage license was issued yester-YESTERDAY was pay day on the Pewiky COLORED carnival at the Island rink this

OPERA House this evening-Rhea in Arcadia." Officer Burns tast night locked up Ida Clifford for disorder on the street.

A GRAND temperance rally will be held at the Zane Street M. E. Church this even-

ing.
The Rinehart children and their com-pany will visit the Capitol rink this after

MILLIAM MARSHALL was yesterday committed to jail by Squire Arkle to await an inquest in lunacy.

The game of polo at the Chapline street rink iast night between the Bellaire Elysian rink team and the Island team was yon by the former.

A REGULAR semi-monthly meeting of Council will be held this evening. There will be several matters of importance pre-sented by the various committees, among them the annual license ordinance.

LETTERS addiressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed at the postoffice: J. St. John, W. D. Parker, M. Oliver, J. Klous, F. T. Flyes, J. D. Billand, George Brenner, Joseph, Schmatzinsky, Mullen Bros.

nsky, Millen 1908.
YESTERDAY afternoon about 3 o'clock here was a bloody fight on the Main street oridge. The difficulty grew out of a prize mackage transaction, and Gene Cady was addy used up by a Bellaire fakir called Shorty." No arrests.

CLERK HOOK yesterday, admitted to record a deed made April 11, by Mary A. Franxheim to Harry C. Franzheim, in consideration of \$5,000, for the north half of lot 55, on the west side of South Penn street, south of Zane street, Island.

WALTER RINEHAUT has sold for Mr. II.

K. List, the owner, the portion of the Grant House property lately occupied by Mr. Woodmansee, and known as the old Kramer house. George W. Eckert was the purchaser and the consideration was \$3,000.

THE State Grand Lodge K. of H. meets The State Grand Longe R, of R., mens at Moundeville to-day. George Arkle, grand assistant dictator, and Judge Okey Johnson, representative, will be present from Alpha lodge, of this city. Godfred Schul, of Oriential lodge, is also one of the careful officers. grand officers.

J. A. Faris, the Island artist, has on ex-J. A. FARIS, the Island artist, has on exhibition at E. L. Nicoll's McLiure House art store a fine portrait of U. S. Marshal Atkinson, which attracts considerable attention. Mr. Nicoll's display of engravings will be continued through this week by special request.

Mere, all colors, 12½ c per yard.

A fine selection of Kid Gloves in all the new Spring Shades.

The public will find this Season's Stock to far surpass that of any previous season, both as the season's Stock to far surpass that of any previous season, both as season's Stock to far surpass that of any previous season, both as season's Stock to far surpass that of the season's Stock to far surpass that of P. Ed. Flaccus, of Black Prince Lodge, and John Koch, of Ohio Valley Lodge, was won by Foster.

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An early inspection is respectfully solicited.

Store open in the evening.

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Squire Ankle last evening fined Pat Moran, Fritz Knoke and Frank Carney for and costs each, and held these three and Charles Ritter in \$100 bonds each to keep the peace for one year. These are the boys who assaulted J. W. Lane, at the B. & O. machine shops one day last wash. week.

THE Council committees on Fire Da-The Council committees on Fire Department and Markets met at the City Building last evening, but transacted no business beyond auditing the regular monthly bills. The fire department committee postponed consideration of bids for building a new supply wagob, to take the place of the present old rattle-trap, until a future needing. future meeting.

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Mr. Clarence Swearingen is once more

n the city.

A. H. Mabis left last evening for St.

Capt. Sam D. Hubley, of Pittsburgh, is

in the city again.

Hon. John A. Campbell, of Hancock county, was in the city last evening.

Nelson. Cocil returned Saturday from Columbia, South Carolina, where he spent Dr. L. E. Niles was called to Tuscarawas county, Ohlo, yesterday to perform a sur-

pren operation.
Dr. A. F. Husted has returned from the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia, and Intends settling here.
Will S. Greenlief, ot Clarksburg, has ac-

cepted a position as traveling salesma with F. W. Baumer, the music dealer. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. B. Spates and Miss Kate Spates, of Clarksburg, were in the city last evening on their way home from a visit to Mrs. Spates' parents at Washing-

John K. List and Miss Hattle Glass, ing definite was learned. One report was which will take place at the residence of that the committee had taken action that the bride's mother, on LaBelle avenue, would salve both the Mayor and Chief over and satisfy them. Another report was

xception yesterday to an inference which exception yesterday to an inference which and the committee has done something seemed to be generally drawn from the that it has no need to see aslamed of or article on the change in the Pharmacy discuss in star chamber session. seemed to be generally drawn from the article on the change in the Pharmacy Commissionership. It is stated that the druggists of Wheeling as a rule—and there were but three or four exceptions—signed the petition asking Mr. Bingell's appointment, and they object to having it stated, even by interence, that they were influenced by unworthy motives or desired to make the Pharmacy act a dead letter. Considerable feeling exists among the druggists, growing directly or indirectly out of the 2sts of the Commission, and the druggists very generally, without regard to party, so it is claimed, and Mr. Bingell's petition is pointed to as sustaining the claim, though, a change desirable.

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I. O. O. P. Anniversary.

Franklin Lodge No. S. I. O. O. F., last night celebrated its anniversary at Odd Fellows' hall. The programme, which was well rendered, opened with an ode by the lodge, followed by prayer by the chaplain. Rev. G. M. Shott delivered an address on "Odd Fellowship." Messra. T. E. Kasley and Charles Reed sang a duet, Miss Jennie Edwards and Miss Mary E Taylor delivered recitations, Miss May Ward sang "Chamouni," Mr. G. C. Milligan gave a cornet solo, Miss Rena Ward sang "Chamouni," Mr. G. C. Milligan gave a cornet solo, Miss Rena Ward lecited "The Yankee Girl," and Charles Reed sang a solo. The entertainment closed with an appropriate ode and the benediction. The affair was very enjoyable throughout, and the attendance of Odd Fellows and their friends was large.

An Old Lady's Death.

The following shows the range of the thermometer as observed at Schnept's drug store, 1218 Market street, April 13: 7 a. M., 37°, 12 M., 35°; 3 r. M., 34°; 7 r. M., 39°, 3 r. M., 34°; 7 r. M., 31°; 3 r. M., 34°; 7 r. M., 31°; 3 r. M., 34°; 7 r. M., 34°; 3 r. M., 34°;

Do not fall to attend the Island Bink to-night if you want a good laugh.

THE MAYOR'S REPORT

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Is Finally Tackled by the Council Committee on Elections, Which Helds a Star

Chamber Session Over IL-Reporters

Bounced-Smith Makes a Speech.

At last-the Council Committee on Elections has held a meeting and considered the report made by Mayor-Grubb to Council concerning the gamblers and the apparent friendly attitude of Chief of Poince Smith towards them, a report that was for a number of days the absorbing topic of conversation in the city. It was referred by the partisan Second Branch to the American State of Chief of Them Second Branch to the Poince Smith towards them, a report that was referred by the partisan Second Branch to the Poince Smith towards them, a report that was referred by the partisan Second Branch to the Poince Smith towards them, a report that was referred by the partisan Second Branch to the Poince Smith towards them are contact that the size of each any public balls that may be held in them.

A TIMELY POINT, Toffice Smith towards them, a report that was for a number of days the absorbing topic of conversation in the city. It was referred by the partisan Second Branch to a 5 to 1 Democratic committee in the hope that it would there be effectually squelehed; but the Mayor was not to be as that off in this manner and had the containties summoned so often that at last the members evidently came to the conclusion that they night as well meet and tackle the thing, for last night every member was present at the City Building.

The meeting was held in the First Branch chamber. It was the first meeting of the committee. The members are Messrs. Harrell, Farrell, Kenny, Smith and Gavin, Democrats, and Mr. Gilleland, Republican. The committee organized by a decing Mr. Peter Farrell chairman. The report of the Mayor, which had been referred to it, was then read.

Mr. Harrell, who has the reputation of trying to be fair in considering all questions that come before him as a Conneciman, at the conclusion of the reading asked the very pertinent question, "What has this committee og to do with it? Do they want us to act upon the financial portion of the report as well as that pratianing to the Chief of Police".

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Mr. Gavin made a motion after Mr. Mr. Gavin made a motion after Mr. Harrell had spoken, that the Mayor and Chief of Police be invited to make any statements they might desire before the committee. This motion prevailed and the Mayor was given a chance. He stated that all he had to say was before the committee in his report; he had nothing to retract or add.

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At this juncture Mr. Kenny called the altention of the Chair to the fact that a reporter was present, and stated that he open to criticism, and hinted that the reporter's absence would be more acceptable than his company. This caused a little embarrassment, but it was finally until Captain Smith had made his statement.

Porter cleared his throat and then let ly a speech that resembled clesely one of his old time Council oratorical efforts. He thought that he had done his duty; it was foreigness and arrest the bar-tenders for the hought if the Mayor had spoken to him on the subject of gambling several times away from his (Smith's) office, and he thought if the Mayor wanted to talk to him on the matter, he should be made a man's blood boil; he was ready to be investigated? The did not think a man as more acceptable with the whole thing from beginning to end was marked with venom sufficient to make a man's blood boil; he was ready to be investigated? The did not think a man as who gave only one-twentieth the bould he did, should exercise such power over him by did not care the snap of his fingers for the Mayor's report; he feared no investigated.

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A New Loan Ordinance.

The Ordinance Committee at its meeting last ovening discussed for a few minutes in an informal manner, the question of submitting to Council for adoption preparatory to its being presented to the people and its a toption ratified by them, a new loan ordinance. Since the last loan was made the people have twice refused to approve the making of another to cover the constant These pyrotechnics being concluded, of another to cover the constant and rapidly increasing over-check. But now that the ordinance has been passed the committee wrapped itself in the awful mystery of a star chamber session-

now that the ordinance has been passed providing for keeping the diabursements of the city within the limits of its revenues, which is intended to be a restraining one, and which also provides that the gas and water works shall help to pay expenses outside their own departments, it is thought that the people will ratify a loan to take up the present overeneck, which amounts to over \$200,000. Mesers. Dobbins, Hildreth and List were appointed a sub committee to ascertain the correct amounts to be named in the ordinance, which will be the same as the

awful mystery of a star chamber sessionafraid evidently to let the public know
what it was going to say or do.
Clerk Galligan remained to do the
clerical work and Solicitor O'Keefe was
present to instruct the committee on the
legal points involved in the report.
Later on, another reporter of the Ixrailionness undertook to report the proceedings. As he entered the room Clerk
Galligan was reading a portion of the
Mayor's report in a burlesque-dramatic
tone of voice. Mr. Gavin interrupted and
asked the Chair to do its duty. The Chair
did not "catch on" to the meaning of this
until Calligan said in a tone suffused with
sweet chowing tobacco, "Fire the reordinance, which will be the same as the one adopted the last time the subject was until Galligan said in a tone suffused with sweet chewing tobacco, "Fire the re-porter." Mr. Farrell then said that the committee had decided to hald a secret assion and reporter No. 2 went out. Solicitor O'Keeffe then proceeded to expound the ordinances as he under-stood them, and then the committee talked for over an hour in a low tone of vales. up.

The Solicitor was instructed to prepare at once an ordinance compelling the B. & O. to erect gates at various crossings in the city before July 1st.

voice,

THE DECISION WITHHELD. Detegate Ira D. Post, of Harrison county, is in the city. He came to testify-before the grand jury against the colored woman who robbed him while in the city attending the legislative session.

Conde are not for the wedding of Mr. Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. although pumped in various ways noththe bride's mother, on LaBelle avenue. Wednesday afternoon, April 22d.

Ex-superintendent of Free Schools B.

L. Butcher has opened a law office at No. 1308 Market street. Mr. Butcher has beculiarly high recommendations in his back to Council with the recommendations in his back to Council with the recommendation and the same of the land titles and other matters affecting real estate in West Virginia.

THE DRUGGISTS EXCEPT

To Mr. Becking's Views of the Change of Pharmney Committee, the street on Elections has had been superior to make the deep the sent to the Finance Committee and that to ordinance of Pharmney Committee on Elections has had been superior to make such a recommendation. Pharmacy Commissioner.

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Sunday Night's Pull, Sunday Night's Pup.

The four colored gamblers who were arrested in Bob Grant's place on Water to the street Sunday night by the police, were yesterian fixed \$5 and costs each. Occar Little, a white man, shown to be joint proprietor with Grant of the place, was fined \$20 and costs.

The "tools" and furniture seized in the place are held subject to the Mayor's orders. If Grant is arrested and convicted, the table, checks, cic., will be burned. The pall sunsad a general smile yesterday, the plain significance of which was, "Too thin, Porter!"

The police visited other gambling deas Sinulay night; but in neither of these, was anything found to seize or anybody to arrest.

THE LICENSE OFFINANCE. Haising the Tax All 'Round-Theatre' Li, censes Doubled.

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The Council Committee on Ordinances met at the City Building last evening and photocommunities on Ordinances of seat singapity secures the no-matical council Committee on Ordinances of seat singapity secures the no-pable success of the engagement. The property known as the Relmont Stove Company, Martin's Ferry, will be sold at public safe this morning at 10 o'clock. This is a very good shange for an investment in a first class works. spent the greater portion of two hours wrestling with the annual license ordinance. Certain changes were made from the license ordinance of last year that will be likely to sause lively discussion to night, or whenever the ordinance is taken up by Council. The liquor licenses rems x unchanged, and no figure is named for the tax on skading rinks, it being deemed advisable by the committee not to take up its own time in arriving at a figure and to let Council lave a fall free sweep at it. At the last meeting of Council the matter came up in the Second Branch and there was a lively racket over it. It is charged that the saloon measure at the bottom of this move; that they are endeavoring to put up the license far to such a high notch that all but one or two of the rinks will be compelled to close. spent the greater portion of two hours of the rinks will be compelled to cle two of the links will be compelled to close and thereby result in the young men wh now frequent them spending more of their quarters in the salgons, which have inquestionably suffered by reason of the skaling rink crage.

GRAND JURY'S TO BE CONTINUED AGAIN TO-DAY.

Jacob-A Large Number of Witnesses Examined in Various Cases—The Law

Both parts of the Circuit Court met yesterday, Judge Boyd presiding in Part II. It was agreed and ordered that the grand jury be impanelled and all criminal matters heard in part II. The docket on this side was called yesterday afternoon, and that on Judge Boyd's side will be called at 9 A. M. to-day. Thirty jurors were ordered to be drawn and summoned for Part II to report next Monday, and thirty for Part II to serve on and after the 27th inst.

A few of the grand jurors summoned were excased for reasons acceptable to the Court, and the Sheriff ordered to summon others to take their places. He did so, and the jury as swcrn was composed of the following named freeholders:

T.H. Logan, foreman, John W. Brown, A. J. Wilson, Charles Klein, L. S. Delaplain, R. F. Criswell, Robert Campbell, Conrad Bachman, R. F. Caldwell, Alex T. Logan foreman, John W. Brown, A. J. Wilson, Charles Klein, L. S. Delaplain, R. F. Criswell, Robert Campbell, Conrad Bachman, R. F. Caldwell, Alex T. Lusher foreman, John W. Brown, A. J. Wilson, Charles Klein, L. S. Delaplain, R. F. Criswell, Robert Campbell, Conrad Bachman, R. F. Caldwell, Alex T. Lusher foreman, John W. Brown, L. S. Delaplain, R. F. Criswell, Robert Campbell, Conrad Bachman, R. F. Caldwell, Alex T. Lusher foreman extensions and the proper serving the substract of land to hold during his life, in his lifetime, large and valuable rate to south of the town of Benwood, in Union district, where he lived and died. Some time during the Both parts of the Circuit Court met yes-

and the jury as sworn was composed of the following named fresholders: T. H. Logan, foreman, John W. Brown, A. J. Wilson, Oharles Klein, L. S. Dela-plain, R. F. Criswell, Robert Campbell, Conrad Bachman, R. F. Caldwell, Alex T. Young, Charles Rosenkrantz, William North, A. H. Kimmins, H. M. Harper, M. Gutman, M. L. Ott. THE LAW LAID DOWN.

Judge Jacob in his charge to the grand jury called their attention to the law forbidding the sale of liquor by drugglets without a prescribing to the law prescribing penalties for neglect of duties by the assessors, and to the statute prohibiting the publication or circulation of obseene literature. He also called attention to the law concerning disprilerly houses. seene literature. He also called attention to the law concerning disorderly houses, houses of ill fame and gambling resorts. On the latter head the judge laid down all the law, both statutory and common.

— Eleven offenses were specified, and the character of the penalty in each mentioned. The keeping or exhibition of any table for the purpose of gaming, commonly called A. B. C. or E. O. table, or a faro or kono table, is an oftense punishable by both fine and imprisonment. Any person who permits such a table to be kept or exhibited upon premises under his considerably surprised when the commit tee called on him to tell what he knes about it, and intimated that it might b about it, and numbered that it is might be well enough for him to notify the societies that rent these halls that trouble night ensue. Captain Smith, like every one else, has considered the selling of beer at these dances and picnics as a matter of course. or exhibited upon premises under his control is liable to the same penalty, and so is any person who acts as a watch or guard or deorkeeper where gaming is car-ried on. The same penalty may be in-flicted upon any person who resists, hin-

is won and lost within twenty-four hours.

A hotel or tavern keeper who permits gambling in his house is not only finable, but his license may be revoked and he required to give bond for his good behavior for one year. An inn-keeper may also be fined for renting any room or place, or booth on or about his premises, for gambles of the property of th of the Court. In addition to these Judge Jacob recite

There was an unusually large number of witnesses summoned. Only a portion of them were heard yesterday. The grand finished little more than half the work demanding attention.

Among the cases examined were the Heiser case, the assant upon the Salvation Army Captain, and several petty robberles. No grave felony cases excepting Heiser's are pending. A number of witnesses

are pending. A number of witnesses were summoned who are known to be wanted in gambling cases. To say that the bays were measy is putting it mildly. A few who had received summones and a great many who had not, but expected to left town precipitately. Three of those summoned were called for and did not respond. Deputy sheriffs were hunting.

Mr. Osborn save that nulses

summoned were called for and did not respond. Deputy sheriffs were hunting others in vain last right.

So far there are slight indications of a general move against the fast women, but the jury has not adjourned yet.

A report—perhaps not a linal one, however—will doubtless be made this afternoon. There is some talk of the body continuing in session throughout the week, but whether this is the intention cannot of course be stated.

CHILDREN IN OPERA.

cannot of course be stated.

"Little Red Riding Hood" at Charley Shay The Body of Thomas Reilly, Lost from the Maggie, Recovered.

Yesterday morning a "floater" was found in the river near Wilson's Landing, a few miles up the river, by Henry Youngman, who attached a rope to it and towed it to the mouth of Short Creek, where he made it fast and came to this city to notify Coroner Schultze. That official was notified of the finding at too late an hour for him to go up and get back last night, but he will go up on the early train this morning. Judging from the description of the certainty is the most deserving child vecalist who has ever visited Whealing. Shon one of the Inches a sembled at Charley Shay's Academy to posed of tirre of the witness the inaugural production of "Little Red Ridding Hood" by the Rinehart to Red Ridding Hood" by the Rinehart who had the being suspected of company made a lasting impression on the audience, and did not space forhid particularizing, each of the cast is described for him to go up and get back last night, but he will go up on the early train this morning. Judging from the description of the An audience of goodly proportions as Coroner Schultze. That official was notified of the finding at too late an hour for him to go up and get back last night, but he will go up on the early train this morning. Judging from the description of the corpse given by Youcgman, Coroner Schultze believes it to be that of Thomas Reilly, who fell off the towhost Maggie, on which he was working, as the boat was passing New Cumberland, on the 8th of last March. He was a young man, aged about 21 years; was 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighed about 200 pounds was dressed in pants, vest and cheviotabirt, and this description answers almost exactly to that of the corpse found yesterday. It was aonsiderably decomposed and had been partially eaten by dogs or something else, one ear being gone, sise part of one arm and the back. Coroner Schultze appointed Youngman a deputy to take obarge of what valuables might be in the pogkets, and communicated the fact of the finding to J. J. Reilly, at No. 77 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, who effers a reward for the finding of the body of Thomas Reilly. for Little Bertie are nat out of place. She certainly is the most deserving child vocalist who has ever visited Wheeling. She possesses a pure soprano voice of surprising sweetness and great parity. Goldie, a lascinating little lady, appears as Bloadgiett (Little Red Riding Hood), and fills all the requirements of the part, singing gweetly and dansing like a little fairy. Stella, a mite of three or four years of age, impersonates the Fairy Queen well. This child has a brilliant fature, and with proper care and attention some, day will This child has a brilliant future, and with proper care and attention some day will make her mark in her chosen profession. The midget comedian, Mr. Bohby Rolston, at once leaped into popular favor, and received muni after round of applause and laughter. The other members of the cast are all gord, and the performance will no doubt be witnessed by large houses during the week. Matiness will be given Wednesday and Saturday, when handsome dolls will be given to each little girl. little girl.

Areon and neaktie party—Thursday night at the Chapline street figh.

Rhea this Evening.

Do nor fail to attend the Island Rink

Tausspay night at the Chapline street

rink—necktie and aprop party.

\$2 50 suys one desen hest Cabinet Photographs at Plummers, 1138 Main street, Wneeling.

to-night if you want a good laugh.

ESTIRE change in the Engravings and Etchings, on exhibition at the McLure House Art Store. Don't fail to see them. Down they go. Rest \$6 00 Cabinet Photographs reduced to only \$2 50 per dogen at Plummer's, 1138 Main street, Wheeling.

Rhea this Evening.

One of the most notable engagements at the Opera House this season is that of Mile. Rhea, which commence this evening, when "Areadia." a powerful drama from the French of Savdou, will be rendered. To-morrow a matinee will be gipen, at which time "The Power of Love" will be presented, and to-morrow evening "The American Counters" written by Howard Carroll expressly for Ehea, will be the play. None of these pieces had been seen in Wheeling, which fact adds to the interest of this visit of Mile. Rhea, a lady who is extremely popular bere, and This use of lodolorm or mercurials in the treatment of catarrh—whether in the form of suppositories or ointments—should be avoided, as they are jobh injurious and dangerous. Iodoform is easily detented by its offensive odor. The only reliable catarrh remedy on the market to-day is Ely's Orean Balm, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of acute and shronic pases, where all other remedies have failed. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price fifty cents of druggists. 4WY4W

River Notes. The Diurnal is this morning's Parkers-

burg packet.

The river was still falling last evening, the depth in the channel being 14 feet. The Hornet passed down light and the om Lyle went up with a tow of empties. The reports from above last night were as follows: Pittaburgh, 9 feet; Oil City, 4 feet; Morgantown, 5 feet; Greensbord, 18 feet 7 inches; Rices Landing, 8 feet 5 inches; Brownsville, 8 feet 6 inches.

Extrage change in the Engravings and Etchings, on exhibition at the McLure House Art Store. Don't fa'l to see them. The Andes arrived from Cincinnati at 15 % a clock last evening with a big trip. She will leave for that port on her return trip this a ternoon at 8 o look. Capt. Charlie Muhleman, having returned from Go to the Island Rink for fun to-night, CHAPLINE street rink Thursday night-The most important change made by the committee was doubling the tax on House art Store. Don't fail to see them.

SETTLED AT LAST. The McMechen Will Case Ended in the

Judge Jacob delivered what is prolawyers a well-considered will case in the Circuit Court at Mounds. ing, in his lifetime, large and valuable office of the Clerk of the County Court.
The will gave to James H. Medlechen a
large tract of land to hold during his life,
and at his death to go to his heirs. To
Mary and Susan Medlechen, daughters of
James H. McMechen, was also given valuable real estate, in fee simple, as was to
William M. List and Jesse L. McMechen;
also to Benson Caldwell, and Benson McMechen, nephews of testator, were bequeathed valuable lands.

A comparatively small portion of the
reality belonging to the testator, and onehalf the personal property only, was be-

half the personal property only, was be queathed to Mr. McMechen's wife, who i a daughter of Col. Cockayne, of Gravel Bottom; the other one-half to the children of J. H. Good, Esq. Mr. McMechen had, at the time of his death, two children, one of whom has since died. Suit was soon afterwards brought by Mrs. McMechen asking to have the will set aside. During the trial of the case it was shown that the testator was so near to death's door at the time of the signing of the will that it was not only necessary to support him in position to affix his signature to the instrument, but also to golde his hand while writing his name. In daughter of Col. Cockayne, of Gravel his band while writing his name. In order to establish the fact that the testahis mental mentales, it was proven by the testimony of the witnesses for the propounders of the will that he replied intelligently to questions asked him after the signing of the instrument, as to where he desired his remains to be buried. This trial, as well as the one which followed, resulted in a vertice in favor of the widow. signing of the instrument, as the case was analysis of the series and to be turied trial, as well as the one which followed as a arrest for an officer in attempting to make an arrest for an officer in attempting to make an arrest for an officer of a signing of the pilon as the laws governing gaming or keeping a resort for gaming. It is a finable offense to play, or to bet upon any game, in any hotel, tayen or public place, or elsewhere; and to play in a similar public place whether for money or not. Likewise to play at any in a similar public or private, when \$20 or more in the string as and the satting aside of the suit the case was anxiously listened to money or not. Likewise to play at any the place, public or private, when \$20 or more is swon and lost within twenty-four hours. It is a similar public or private, when \$20 or more is swon and lost within twenty-four hours. It is a similar public or private, when \$20 or more is and no block to will probably be taken in the mass is won and lost within twenty-four hours. A hotel or tavern keeper who permits to the counsel for the losing side. employed by the parties to the suit, a employed by the parties to the suit, and the case was anxiously listened to by large numbers of ladies and gentlemen, who thronged the court room daily during its tedious progress. No further action will probably be taken in the matter, as the order made in the case was submitted to the counsel for the losing side before being entered, and no objection was made thereto.

> Mrs. and Miss Thomas, of Bridgepor formerly residents here, spent a part last week with friends in town. William M. Weekly, business manage and assistant editor of the West Virgini Freeman, was in town the past week.

The weather Sunday was very similar the provisions of the liquor law, and called attention to the nrcessity of their strict enforcement.

to that prevailing on the 12th of April 1871, fourteen years ago, with the difference that the snow fall on the former date

Mr. Osborn says that unless a company is forned here soon to put down a well on the Colonel Cockayne farm leased by him, he will transfer the lease to Wheeling parties who stand ready to take it and begin boring at once. The lease is a specially valuable one, covering, as it does, 325 acres in a locality where the boring for oas is not an exceptiment, but

boring for gas is not an experiment, but fully and satisfactorily tested territory. Alt looks as if monied men here are about to permit an opportunity of securing big re-turns for an investment to slip out of their grasp to enrich more enterprising

The INTELLIGENCER representative was made upon the warrant by officer Brannon, they appeared willing to waive that
objection. The next objection unged was
that the account did not say that they
came officear. They were then reminded
that the names of the two who were held
were given. This appeared to satisfy
them on that point. They next wanted
it stated that they were not off the boat
after 9 o'clock that night. This of course
the writer could not undertake to do, as he
didn't know anything about it. A compromise was finally reached by promising
to say that they said they were not
off the boat after that hour.

Martip's Ferry. Mr. Charley Sedwick is visiting friends

Mr. N. M. Ong, of Mt. Pleasant, was in town yesterday. town yesteroay.

Mr. John Seaver returned yesterday from Pittsburgh.

Houses are very scarce and those which gre yagant command high prices.

Prof. Bumbaugh has resigned his position as instructor at the Excelsior Rink.

A little child of Mr. Alongo Rainey which died yesterday, will be buried thi afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Ned Turner, assisted by several Martin's Ferry people, will give an exhi-bition at the Excelsior Rink on the 20th and 21st, for the benefit of the Crystal Cornet Band.

Cornet Band.

At a meeting of the employes of the Standard Iron Company, held at Ulrich's Hall on Monday afternoou, April 13, John Gribb'e was elected President and D. B. Clark Secrelary, and the following resolutions of condolence to the Manager, T. B. May, were unanimously adopted, Reighted, That we, the employes of the Standard Iron Company, do hereby tender our sincers and heartieft sympathies to our respected Manager, T. H. May, in the bereavement which he sustains, owing to the death of his beloved wife, and be it further further
Resolved, That we attend the funeral of

Resolved, That we attend the funeral of Mrs. T. B. May in a body, as a token of regard in which our Manager is held.

Resolved, That the forgoing resolution be published in the Wheeling dallies and the Labor Tribuns, of Pittshurgh, Pa.

(Signed.) A, BEARDS.

O. H. KAUPMAN.

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LINCOLN THE MARTYR.

reditable Celebration by the Turners of the Twentieth Anniversary of His Death. In patriotic remembrance of the death of Abraham Lincoln Turner Hall was filled and elaborate opinion, denying the motion last night by an assemblage which warmly for a new trial in the Shepherd McMechen appreciated the excellent prgramme. Ap propriate addresses were delivered by ville last week. Mr. McMechen was one Rev. Mr. Ulfert, in German, and Capt. B of the wealthiest men in that county, own- B. Dovener, in English, both of them at tentively listened to and greatly en

Society in the country, in addition to home celebration, sends to the tomb of the first martyr President a wreath DYSPEPSIA'

Cured in a Peculiar Manuer by Dr. L. E. Niles, of this City. Dyspepsia has been the cause of much suffering on the part of many people is this city; at least they have been treated for dyspepsia when an entirely foreign ailment was the cause, so say the patients. After reading the article in Saturday's issue of this paper about the case of Charles Otto, Mr. James Keenan, a glass-blower who resides at the corner of Thirty-seventh and Woods streets, called on Dr. Niles Saturday morning and stated he had been treated by physicians the past two years without obtaining any relief. Dr. Niles examined him and told him he could cure him within thirty-six hours. He prescribed for him and Sunday aftermon the cause of all his trouble was over without an hour's sickness, by the removal of a tapeworm measuring eighty-seven feet. for dyspepsia when an entirely foreign

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